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asserted that the production of opium in

What is to take the place of the poppy in

the vast agricultural areas which are now

devoted to its cultivation ! Will the far-

mers be content to grow cereals yielding to

them perhaps but a fraction of their present

revenue from poppy cultivation? There

is no news from the poppy-growing districts

that the growers are imbued with a spirit

popular discontent in the opium-growing

districts is inevitable. More especially as re-

stricted cultivation means loss of employmen

to probably thousands of people now engaged

in the cultivation and preparation of opium.

These opium growing districts for the most

part are situated in provinces which are

in a chronic state of unrest. But China has

entered upon the task with her eyes open.

She must be fully aware too of the discontent.

shifting of the incidence of taxation which

will become necessary in consequence of the

foreign. What the taxation of opium

vields to the Chinese Government we have

no statistics to show, but in t'e aggregate

it must be a very large sum. When Sir

ROBERT HART, in 1881, made an attempt like

Mr. CLEMENTI has recently done to estimate

the number of opium smokers in Chiun, be

incidentally estimated that the total amount

spent by China on the opium, luxury

produced at home and imported from

abroud, was about £25,000,000 annually.

And his estimate was that only 31' per

thousand of the population were opium

smokers. Mr. CLEMENTI has formed a

higher estimate on the basis of the latest

down as approximately 2 per cent but it will

be seen from another column that a Chinese

calculation gives 15 per cent of the male

is stated without proof to form "an-in-

finitely greater percentage than can be

shown by any European country in the

case of alcohol." This statement will not

estimate to be approximately correct,

derived from the taxation of the luxuries

of the few must be recouped by the

taxation of the necessities of the whole

people. Whether alcohol will take the place

of opium, as many people believe, is a

question which time alone will decide. The

Customs statistics of the import of wines,

beer and spirits during the last few years

import of these beverages while the Russian

doubtless abnormal. It is noteworthy,

however, that in 1907 the import of wines

was larger than it has ever been, and

beer shows a substantial increase on the

Finally, we may note in this connexion

the astonishing increase of late years

in the import of morphia for hypodermic

injection. It has beer suggested that

this growth in the import has arisea

from "the well-meant administration of

anti-opium pills containing the alkaloid.

intended to satisfy the craving without the

knowledge of the dangerd that opium

was being administer d in any form."

but without discussing that we may infer

that opium smoking became popular in

China as an antidote to malaria. China is a

land of waters -of great canals and canalised

rivers, and of irrigation on a most extensive

scale: Malaria is probably prevalent among

the Chinese people to a greater extent than

the world has any conception of, and opium

is known to have been used as a remedy

Yesterday was a busy day at the Magistracy.

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cals was presecuted by Inspector Ritchie on

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import of 1906.

abolition of all traffic in opium, native

which must cortainly arise from the

of philanthropy in the matter, and great

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On August 18th, at 6 30 p.m., at Mokanshin, LULU E., wife of the Rev. R. T. BRYAN. On August 20th, at the Victoria Nursing Home Shanghai, MAY (CIS-IE), wife of R. C. STABLING, I. M. Customs, aged 29 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: IUX: DES VŒ-X ROAD LONDON OFFICH: 131. FLERT STREET. E.

Honorong, August 26rn, 1908

THE constant references in the Chinese Press to action taken by the Imperial Government in pursuance of the resolve to suppress the opium-smoking habit must long before Jesuits bark and quinine were convince the most sceptical that China is just now thoroughly in earnest about the discovered, and looking at the opium quesmatter. But those who are familiar with tion from this standpoint the absolute the history of the opium question in China Prohibition of the supply would appear to will not need to be reminded that China has be gratuitous crueley. No amount of been just as terribly in earnest on the newspaper argument, however, will avail to subject before. China's opposition has alter the determination of the Government; always estensibly been on the ground of the but it is interesting to note the probable harm the drug does to its consumers; but consequences of the prohibition while we heretofore the insincerity of her indignation | wait to see how the Chinese Government vover "the sinful revenue of the British- propose to deal with them. Indian Government" was plainly evidenced by the direct encouragement which was all the while being given to the cultivation of the poppy in China. Now, however, we read of peremptory orders being sent to the cultivators of poppy to reduce the daktiction, and even in some cases to take up seeds that had already been sown. Here is the real test of China's present sincerity paid. His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, in the matfer, and her ability to carry, out the policy she has enunciated will be tested when the economic effects of this restriction force themselves upon the attention of the Government and the populace at large. Mr. Moese, the Statistical Secretary of the Road. The magistrate imposed the exemplary Customs, considers that it, may be safely

Police Court on Monday. It is Believed that, China to-day is, at the lowest, six-fold, and unnoticed, he squeezed himself through between is more probably eight-fold, the quantity two bars and regained his liberty. of the present import of foreign opium.

Information has been received from the French Consul of Hongkong that the quarantine imposed on vessels coming from Hongkong by the Indo-China authorities has been removed and that merchandise from Hongkong will remain subject to the sanitary precautions England. already prescribed.

The deaf and dumb Chinese millionaire, Chu Pak Ngok, received a summons charging him , with negligently driving his motor car whereby he knecked down and hurt a little girl. Before the summons was heard the police ascertained piece goods business at Bombay. that the parents of the girl had accepted \$20 as compensation and the summons was withdrawn. However, the police proceeded against him for being the owner of a private vehicle for which he had no licence. A substitute appeared before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday and a fine of \$10 was inflicted. ...

The S numpro states that the following have been appointed to represent China on the International Opium Commission which is to hold its deliberations in Shanghai in January next :- Taotal M. Y. Chung, Director-General of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, Mr. Lin Yuk-ling, Chinese Consul-General for the Transvast, and Dr. Kwan, Tientsin. The other countries to be represented at the Conference, viz Great Britain, Japan, America, Germany, France and Holland, will each send three

A statue of the King of Siam is to be placed in the beautiful avenue leading to the Dusit-Park Palace, Bangkok. The murble for the base has left Europe for Siam, and the at stue in bronze is being made in Paris. The status will depict His Majesty in military uniform, on horse-back, the height from the ground to top of the head-dress being 35 feet. The marble base will be ornamented with fine bronze work, and the wholes statue will be enclosed with bronz railings of a design in keeping, with the statistics. He has put the opium smokers statue.

> The Rev. I. Genahr begs to acknowledge with thanks, the following-donations for the "Blindhome" transferred to Hongkong on account of the recent typhoon.

population over fifteen years of age, which Sum total already acknowledged ... \$657 "Friends at Hok -Un to whom the little band of blind children, out for their afternoon walk, was a familiar

bear investigation, but assuming the Chinese Further donations sent to the Rev. I. Genähr 22, Bonham Road, will be duly acknowledged. the fact still remains that the revenue

On the 11th inst. a dinner was given in Mukden at Government House, by H.E. the Vicercy to the departing American Consul-General, D. Straight, who has since gone home on leave via Siberia. Covers were laid for eighteen, and there were present, beside the guest of the evening, Messrs. Parker and Town. heff, American agricultural experts, engaged by the Chinese Government for work in Mancannot safely be taken as a guide, for the churia; Mr. Arnell, and Mr. J. O. P. Bland with the Japanese Consul; the others being Chinese officials. Mr. Kreier, of the Astor and Japanese armies were in the field was House Hotel, Tientsin, had personal charge of the catering.

> Manila is appealing for "observers" to visit the Philippines. The Merchants. Association last week resolved to invite Mr. Rooseveit to visit the Philippines, and also to invite the hundred captains of industry of the Pacific Coast who are to be the guests of the Japanese Chan lers of Commerce in a couple of months. To crown the afternoon's efforts the Merchants' Association also determined to appoint a committee to ask the Municipal Board to put the city streets in order as soon as possible. "A trie of worthy tasks," comments a Manila contemporary. "The visit to these islands of Roosevelt would affird that great statesman a chance to study our troubles and opportunities on the ground, while the hundred business men of California, Oregon and Washington, if interested in our offerings, attractions and possibilities, could almost double our trade in a year or two. We want distinguished men to come here. Especially we want great bankers, merchants and builders. We have the realities to show them. All we need is their presence. Money could not be better spent than in paying. court to such men. They make public opinion in America, and they control the money

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The Harbour Department is at present en. gaged in the destruction of a consignment of bogus opium which entered the Colony about five years ago, and has changed ownership several times since then. The "opium" consists largely of sugar and molasses and contains very little of the genuine drug. It has been chopped up, saturated with kerosine, and piaced in the scavenging boats. Some two years ago a quantity was dumped in the harbour and was Donnys, from the Crown Solicitor's Office, for picked up by fishermen as far out as Lamma an offence under the Stamp Ordinance in that he Island. There some excisemen came upon it receipted a bill for over \$30 without affixing the thinking decribed made a rich capture of Domedica F K Tate C. L. blo H Matt stamp necessary when amounts over 325 are raw opium took the stuff to Hongkong where A. J. V. Ribeiro, and C. Cordeiro, the deception was, of course, discovered. Origin . With reference to the paragraph in yesterday's ally there were 100 cases belonging to this issue about the band of snatchers that are consignment, and as much as \$300 a case was da Roza, and U. Galluzzi. apparently operating in the Colony at present paid for the alleged opium. The firm in Queen's it is interesting to record that one of these ras-Road Central who were the last purchasers, paid E. Humphreys, J. M. Roza Pereira, C. A Monday for stealing a gold hair pick from a \$80 a case. They calculate to have lost \$10,000 lady's head as she was walking along Queen's over the transaction. The stuff is being destroyed to prevent its being put on the market sentence of twelve months' hard labour and two again.

# A prisoner escaped from the dock at the TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

ROYAL VISITOR. London, August 25th.

The King of Spain has arrived in

TRADE DEPRESSION.

London, August 25th. A great slump is reported in the Mr. H. J. Gedge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes)

OBITUARY.

London, August. 25th. The death of Baron Speck vo Sternburg, German-Ambassador the United States, is announced.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

BRITISH NAVAL AFFAIRS.

London, August 23rd. The London Observer states that British Government have, with a view to avoiding the annual Anglo-German wranglings, agreed upon the necessity for a four years paval programme until 1911, when it is hoped that Germany will be able to 1899 until June 1900 when the Boxer trouble consider the possibility of a naval entente.

building of thirty "Dreadnoughts" "Indomitables," at a cost of fifty millions sterling above the present estimates.

The Cabinet is still undecided as to the method of raising the money.

[FROM THE "MANILA CABLENEWS."] AMERICAN NAVAL AFFARS.

WASHINGTON, August 19. The announcement was made here to-day that the battleship fleet will arrive at Manila

on October 31st. Admiral Robley D. Evans retired from scrive service yesterday after an active career of fortyeight years in the navy. Admiral Evans is at Lake Mohonk, N.Y., where he has been resting quietly since he returned from Hot Springs The announcement of his retirement was made the occasion for an ovation in his honour from his neighbours and fellow so journers. There are still a number of distinguished men at the Lake drawn hither by the annual conference and al of them joined in extending their congratula tions to the gallant sailor whose distinguished career of almost half a century in his country's service is fresh in the minds of almost every inhabitant of the United States.

> GOVERNOR JOHNSON OF MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 20th. Governor Johnson was renominated to day on the Democratic ticket for governor Minnesota amidst scenes of the wildest enthusiasm that ever attended a Minnesota State convention. The nomination was made unanimous. It was the greatest testimonial of the feeling of the people of the State for their governor that could possibly be given. The demonstration was all the more remarkable for the fact that Governor Johnson had absolutely declined to run again. He worked and fought against his name being brought before the convention and pleaded with the delegates to select some other man. In spite of all his work and pleading, however, the delegates simply stampeded in his favour and his nomination was received with acclamation. General satisfaction is expressed with the action of the convention throughout the State.

> [N.-C. Daily News Service.] COUNT KOMURA'S VISIT TO MUKDEN.

Tokyo, August 19. Count Komura, who is on his way from London to take up the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo, arrived at Mukden yesterday evening, and will stay there for two days. He has received a cordial welcome from Vicercy Hsu Shih-chang.

THE COMING VISIT OF THE BATTLE SHIP FLEET.

Further reports have been received in Yokohama with regard to the movements of the American Fleet. As already reported, the fleet will arrive at Yokohama on Oct. 17th, and will stay till the 24th. Subsequently the fleet will be divided into spuadrons, namely the First and Second. The First Equadron will proceed to Manila, arriving there on Oct. 31st and the Second is due at Amoy on the 29th. The whole fleet will leave Manila on Nov. 7th for home via Suez. When the fleet will once again reach home waters is not yet known.

WATER POLO.

6 o'clock between the V.R.C. and the Royal of business? Engineers. The former will be represented by L. E. Lammert, A. H. Carroll, A. E. Alves, Barros, H. C. Sayer, P. M. Remerios and J. M. Roza Pereida.

SWIMMING.

participate :-No. 1-A. A. Clarton (Capt.), P. M.

No. 2.—C. J. Cooke (Capt.), H. C. Sayer, J M. Lopes, M. A. Figueiredo, C. Bunji, F.

No. 3.—C. Humphreys (Capt.), A. E. Alves-Rodriguez, J. Forbes, and R. Galluzzi,

No. 4.—B. C. Witchell (Capt.), A. H. Carroll A. V. Barros, A. S. Ellis, A. R. Ellis, E. M. O. Remedios, E. Bunji.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, August 25th. . IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE). CLAIM FOR OVER \$300,000:

The hearing of the case was continued in which the Imperial Bank of China sued Leung Shui Kong to recover \$316,045.65, money due and compound interest at a rate of eight per cent. at half yearly rates upon the various items composing the claim.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by

and Master) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. P. Het (of Messrs. Brutton and Helt) for the defendant. Mr. Pollock, in replying to the defence, said Mr. Blade's first point was that the appointment of Loung King Wo was for a year in the first instance, and that the surety's liability would not extend beyond that period. Although it was perfectly true that there was an agreement signed about a year after the first document Mr. Pollock would venture to join issue with his learned friend upon his argument that the first appointment by the first agreement was for a year only. He would venture to submit that as a matter of fact there was nothing in the paragragh on which Mr. Slade relied indicate that Leung King Wo's appointment was to be for a year only. That paragraph related to the terms of the agreement, and not to the period of the appointment. Leung Wo continued in the Tientsin office from August broke out. Counsel said his point was that there Such a programme will provide for the was nothing in the agreement to indicate that Loung King Wo's responsibility was to terminate at the end of twelve months.

Mr. Pollock continued his address after tiffin He contended that Leung Kin We was using chops with the name of the Imperial Bank of China for the carrying on of a business which he did not report to the head office. The transactions should have been carried through on the premises of the Imperial Bank of China.

His Lordship-In order to bring the case within the particulars of the guarantee there is a contention of fraudulent appropriation. Mr. Pollock-Not necessarily, my Lord.

should say a more deficiency on any account would be sufficient. His Lordship-Of course you are now

suggesting that it was fraud, and that Loung King Wo was appropriating this money to Mr. Pollock—Yes, my Lord, but I don't want

you to think I rest my case exclusively on that His Lordship-The difficulty I feel is this, and I think it is against you: If it was so, why was it not at once detected, instead of after a certain period? Mr. Pollock—For this reason: If you come

across books which you are told are compraitore books, the matter requires investigation. A considerable amount of investigation would be. required, for instance, before it could be seen whether it was fair to call the books secret account books.

His Lordship. There is not much evidence of that investigation

Mr. Pollock-Liquidators were sent up. His Lordship—But they did not arrive at a conclusion for-over a year.

Mr. Pollock-I think there are indications that in 1900 something was considered to be

His Lordship-Let me know the date on which Leung King Wo died P

Mr. Pollock-In August 1900-just after the Boxer trouble. The Bank had apparently found that in addition to the accounts disclosed there were many other accounts. Therefore, though the actual re-labelling does not seem to have taken place for a year after, still there appeared to be something wrong, and they looked to him. The accounts which form the sabject of this claim were not included in the returns. In the guarantee bond Leung King Wo and the surety are to be held liable for any monies which should be lost either by Loung King Wo or by anybody he is over. We submit that that would cover any loss by Leung King Wo, and if he had had a compradore it would have covered any less by his compradore. But the former having the management, and having chosen to deal with the accounts in a certain way, we submit that he is liable. My friend somewhat artfully contends that because he chose to label these

His Lordship—As the Bank sanctioned the use of a compradore there must have been some form of business that a compradore would do. Mr. Pollock-There is nothing to show in these regulations that an independent compradore must be appointed.

accounts compradore accounts, the surety

cannot be held liable.

His Lordship-What position could a com-A good match is anticipated this evening at | pradore be in except for doing a certain class

Mr. Pollock—Take it to be so:

Mr Flade We don't know.

accounts. It appears to me that one of the points you have got to establish is this: '(he balance which stood to the credit of the Coast Defence Committee has disappeared, and is not traceable in the accounts as they stand A team race will take place at the V. R. C. You have certainly got to show that the balance at 5.30 this evening. The following teams will has disappeared. I understand the suggestion to be that that balance is to be found in the | held in higher respect. general accounts.

> cometime ago, but he seems to have repented. Mr. Slade—This money is shown on the but having the confidence of the Japanese liquidation accounts to have been used for the benefit of the Bank.

His Lordship-I will put it rather more their relations upon a stable basis. However generally. Taking all the accounts together of the bank and compradore business, it does not show a deficit which would otherwise appear the man had appropriated the money,

Mr. Pollock-Of course, the descit is not shown. Supposing a man gets somebody to pay money into the bank and puts the money into his own pocket; the money is paid into the bank over the counter and entered in the compradore's books. Now, my Lord, the fact of the man putting the money into his pocket does not prevent the account from balancing because that

sum of money would appear in the accounts. dis Lordship-Thèse uncollectable accounts are accounts of persons who owe money to the bank, and have been legitimately described a losses due to bad management. They are not claiming in respect of those, they are claiming in respect of accounts with which there was a credit balance. That is the puzzle !

Mr. Pollock-Those which are put as assets are things which ought not to have been assets, His Lordship. The claims made are in rest peet of credit balances.

Mr. Pollock-I sumit all we have got to show is this: Here are assets uncellected. If we can show that these items of claim are less that the balance, that is sufficient for our

His Lordship reserved his decision.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ. (Acting Puisne-Judge).

REPAIRS TO A CHINESE CLUB. Action was brought by Tsang Wui Tsun to recover, from him Yik Man the sum of \$101. 20 balance due for work done and material supplied the defendant, for repairing the Ching Yau Club at 55, Lower Lascar Row. Mr. Otto Kong Sing for the plaintiff stated that \$20 had been paid on account. His Lordship gave

THE NEW BUILDINGS ORDINANCE.

FURTHER SUMMONSES.

judgment for the balance, and costs.

In all about 50 summonses against property owners were heard at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Wood in the Second Court, These were additional presecutions at the instance of the Building Authority under the new Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, Mr. Edwards attending on behalf of the prosecution. Most of the owners concerned were Chinese, the only Europeans present being Mr. W. Hutton Potts and Mr. J. Hennessey Seth. The former explained that they had six or seven contractors repairing roofs and doing other work on their property, and a formal order for the completion of the work within fourteen. days was made. Mr. Seth complained that the summons was the only notice he had received, and he thought he was entitled to receive notice from the Department. Eventually his Worship made an order by consent. The other cases were dealt with afterwards.

SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE.

BRITAIN AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LIST.

The Postmaster-General gives in the parliamentary papers, in\_ reply to Mr. George Gibbs, the following particulars of the savings per head of the principal countries in the world deposited in the savings banks :-

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Denmark 13		61
Switzerland 13	32 0	23
Germany 2	10	61
Norway	8	73
Australia		
Belgium "6	3 <b>7</b>	01
United States	4	1.03
	3 .8	32
Sweden	5. 1	5±
France 4	8	83
Great Britain 4	2	
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brief comment: -The only Free Trade country is thus at the bottom of the list

THE FAR EAST AND MR. TAFT

The New York Sun says :-- The nomination of William H. Taft for President is the wisest the Republican party could have made when our relations with Japan and our duties toward the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands are considered. Mr. Tait is the mosts popular American in the Archipelago, and in Japan he is esteemed and trusted. The problems growing out of the acquisition of the Philippines he understands better than any other American. Somebody once called Mr. Taft "the Cromer of the Philippines," and the honourable title was

well bestowed. There was never a Governor who got on better with an alien people than Mr. Taft did, or gained their confidence so completely. His auccess was to his unflagging industry, deep concern for their interests and hearty sympathy with them. On the day when Manila heard that Mr. Taft might be appointed Secretary of War in succession to Mr. Root 8,000 natives marched to the palace and petitioned Taft not to leave his post. When he returned to the Philippines to open the representative assembly he had such a reception as no man had ever enjoyed in Manila. Surely it was a great personal triumph that an American should be greeted with enthusiasm and loyalty as a friend who had the interests of the brown brother at heart. In solving the delicate problem of the friars lands and in earnestly striving to improve economic conditions Governor Taft deserved the trust and affection of the people of the Philippines. A dispatch from Manila says that his nomination has caused general His Lordship-Then there must be some rejoicing. The American people need feel no concern about conditions in the islands and the temper of the natives if Mr. Taft is elected President.

Mr. Taft is almost as well known in Japan as in the Philippines. The superior character his administration was not lost upon the Japanese statesmen, and on his visit to Tokyo in 1905 and a sain last year there were genuine demonstrations in his honour. No American is

Complicated and delicate questions affecting our relations with Japan are bound to recur from time to time, and it is of the first import-Mr. Pollock-My friend stated that it was ance that there shall be a man in the White House not only competent to deal with them Government. Indisputably Mr. Taft as President would be eminently qualified to preserve the prace between the two countries and put he may be regarded at home, whatever exceptions may be taken to his views on domestic geestions, there can be no doubt that his election would make for tranquility and security in the Far East.

#### LOCAL SPORT.

INTERPORT ROWING.

Mr. H. G. White, hon, secretary of the Boyal Hongkong, Yacht Club, has received a letter from the Shanghai Rowing Club inviting the Yacht Club to send a rowing team to compete at the Shanghai Club's Autumn regatta. Lieut. Colonel Broke, R.E., the energetic captain of the local Rowing Club, is doing his utmost to get a strong representative team to send to the north, but arrangements will not be finally settled for sometime yet. The Shanghai. Regatta is held at a place called Hen-li, about forty miles from the city, and will probably take place on the 23rd and 24th October Hongkong is asked to send a four and an eight oar team, and Canton, Yokohama and Tientsin will also be asked to compete. A prominent local carsman, when spoken to about the invitation, said he thought was up to Shanghai to visit Hongkong. Hongkong team visited Shanghai in the early eighties, Kobe in 1891 and Yokohama in 1892, but nowe of these Rowing Clubs have paid return visits. He elso thought that the secretary of the Shanghai Rowing Club should have written the V.R.C. as well as the Yacht Club, the former Club being the premier sporting association of the Colony, and including among its members some emartscullers.

#### AMERICAN BASEBALLERS.

'TO VISIT HONGKONG, T

Mr. J. Lawrence Woods, the manager of the Reach All-American Baseball Club, is now in Hongkong, and will shortly be going-back-to the States to bring out his famous baseball team. Mr. Woods has made arrangements for this crack team of exponents of America's national game to play matches at Yokohoma, Tokyo, Kyolo, Kobe and Shanghai. In some of the cities visited cricket matches will also take

Arrangements, we understand have been made with the Hongkong Cricket Club for a local team to meet the baseballers here in a cricket match about December 18th, and possibly arrangements may be made for a match against the Kowloon Cricket Club. In Manilo, where a guarantee fund of 5000 Pesos has been obtained, the team will playa series of ten games of baseball.

Allogether, a party of about lifty people travel with the Reach All Club, but these are not all players, several travelling as tourists.

Among the men Mr. Woods is bringing out is " Jimmy" Britt, an ex-champion lightweight bexer, and doubtless arrangements will be made for some boxing contests at the various places of call. If a match can be arranged in Hongkong, there is little doubt that it will be well patronised, for votaries of the manly art are strong here just now.

#### LAWN TENNIS.

Messra. R. Lapsley and Capt. Tadd., (Capt Squair have been relected to represent the country in the case of sloohol. Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a friendly tennis match with K. C. C. on the ground of the former at 4,30 p.m. on Saturday.

#### A BHANGHAI GAME:

One of the best expesitions of lawn tennis doubles was seen at Shanghai on the 21st inst. when the final for the Lester Cup-a hong doubles competition—was played. The finalists were T. Veitch and S. M. Wallace (Standard Life Assurance Co.) and N. B. Ramsay and H. P. Souter (Messrs. Ilbert and Co.). There was a very large attendance of spectators. The result of the match was that Veitch and Wallace beat Ramsay and Souter -8-6, 6-4, 6-8.

#### THE LATEST CURE FOR CHOLERA.

The latest cure for cholers comes from Iloile, in the form of petroleum. It is claimed by the Nuevo Heraldo, published there, that two children and a map, all of whom fell sick with the disease were cured by the interior and exterior application of the said remedy. The story of the Nuevo Heraldo is as follows: In the town of Jaro two children, brother and sister, were attacked with the disease. They were bathed in petroleum and made to drink a quantity of the fuid with the result that they rallied and were soon out of danger. In the case of the man he drank so much of the oil that he could be detected by his smell for several blocks.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:— On the 25th at 12.20 p.m.—The barometer has fellen over the China coast and Formesa, and risen over Japan and the Loochoos.

The typhoon which is situated to the West of the Locchoos and North of Melaco Sima, has made but little progress since yesterday. It appears to be main galowly towards W.N.W. at present.

The high pressure area covers E. Japan. Bid weather will continue to prevail over the Fresh N.W. to S.W. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Bea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.07 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

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winds, fresh or Formosa Channel ... strong. South coast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between ? Esme as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ... (%) N.W. to W. winds, moderate or fresh squally, thunder showers.

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

CHINESE CRITICISM OF MR. CLEMENTI'S BTATISTICS.

Discussing the Opium Question, Chinese: Public Opinion, a paper published in English at Peking, says:-

In Hongkong we have a battalion of champions of the drug and yet ouriously enough almost all of them obviously demonstrate that the opposition to its abolition is not because they think its use in any way beneficial to the users but is based on the loss which will accrue to the Colony's revenues through the loss of remunerative a trade as that which has been forced upon and fostered among the Chinese by British Governments and traders.

Among the Hongkong champions of Opium, however, Mr. Clementi, juggling with figures, stands out prominent. There is, however, no need to be afraid of his statistics for though, we do not question the accuracy of his figures we are intended to be drawn therefrom.

Taking Mr. Clementi's figures as being correct, we find that 397,425 piculs or 607,192,000 Taels of crude opium are consumed each year in China. The loss in preparation is 50 per cent. therefore 303,596,000 Taels of prepared opium are consumed each year. This gives a daily consumption of 831,768 Taels prepared opium which at an allowages of Tls 0 2 per diem gives

Mr. Clementi is generous. He allows just twice this number, as he does not estimate on the reduced quantity of prepared as against orude opium. He then takes the estimated population of China at 400 000,000 and thus discovers that approximately only two per cent

of the population are confirmed opium smokers.

it is pertinent to enquire of what-does nonulation of 4.0,000,000 consist. To anyone who knows his China it is not hard to believe that the children under 15 years of age number something like 5 to 1 of the adult population. It is absurd to include any of these in the percentage of a nation's drunkards or opium flends. To assure, however, a wide enough margin the children can be reckoned as proportioned as 3 to l of the adults and their inclusion in the consideration of the question being unressonable we have only to deal with the remaining adult population of 100,000,000. From this again, under the cirumstances prevailing, the females can be practically eliminated as it is a demonstrable fact that the proportion of women smokors is insignificant. The women of China considerably outnumber the men, but in order to compensate for possible female smokers we can consider them as equally proportioned and shall accordingly have to desl only with 10,000,000 adult males. Taking it as a supposition that all amokers are consumers of Tls. 9,2 per day this will give us a percentage of 8.317 per cent of the male population over 15 years of age as confirmed opium smokers. It is to be remarked that the age limit given above is absurdly low. Now it is an obvious fact that the confirmed emokers, like the confirmed drunkards of

Western lands, are in a distinct minority. We should be making a generous margin if we allowed that 5 per cent of the smokers in China could be put into this category. should find that consumers of Tls. 0.2 of opium daily would consume 168.855 Taels daily leaving 662,943. Taels for consumption by more moderate smokers. Suppose for the sake of argument these are averaged at half the amount daily or Taels 0.1 we shall obtain a total of smokers of both classes of some seven and a half millions of opium amokers.

This will give a proportion of 15 per cent of the male population over 15 years of age. this argument is carried to a rational conclusion and the proportion of breadwinners and fathers of families only be taken it will be found that the number of persons addicted to the opium habit, who are really only pertinent to such an enquiry, will form an infinitely greater pers. s. "Laisang") and W. Crawford and A. C. centage than can be shown by any European

#### ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED SHANGHAL

The report of the Directors for presentation to the shareholders at the seventh cannual general meeting to be held at the Astor House Hotel on Thursday, reads :--Gentlemen.—The Directors beg to submit their report and audited statement of accounts.

to 30th June. 1908. On 31st December, 1907, the 8 per cent Debenture issue of Teels 450,000 (part of authorised issue of Taels, 500,000) was paid—off—and--replaced—by--a-new-issue--of Taels 750,000 at 7 per cent all of which has

been taken up by the public at par. The Directors regret that while the revenue from local patronage is considerably larger than in the previous year, the falling off in the number of guests visiting the port, which is the source from which the bulk of the income is derived, bas been so heavy that in spite of economies in many directions the balance at credit of working account amounts to only \$44,318.18 against \$123,181.91 on 80th June

The Directors have pursued the same policy as heretofore in writing off large amounts for depreciation and maintainance, the accounts being treated in every respect as in years of prosperity, and although the result of so doing is to show a debt in profit and loss account of \$4.200.98 it is believed that the shareholders will approve of the Board's action in this

A detailed statement of amounts spent on maintenance and repairs under various head. ings charged to Working Account, and further amounts written off for depreciation since the formation of the Company, is appended,

Directorate.—Mr. Jas. N. Jameson resigned his seat on 31st December, 1907, which remained vacant until the end of the financial year, when Mr. Duncan McNeill was invited to join the Board. His appointment requires the confirmation of the shareholders.

Mr. Leslie J. Cobitt retires by rotation but, being eligible, offers himself for re-election, Auditors.—Messrs. A. R. Leake and G. H. Thomson retire, but are willing to continue in

#### "THE TOXICITY OF TOBACCO SMOKE,"

The "Lancet" returns to the "toxicity of monexide. The symptoms of carbon monexide poisoning resemble in a noteworthy menner the against plaintiffs Tls. 3, and (2) at about Tls. 3 symptoms of tobacco smoke poisoning a tendenovio dizziness and shortness of breath on senses, of judgement and of movement, are frequently impaired. In some respects, the carbon monoxide poisoning resembled those produced by an immoderate or chronic indulgence in alcohol. There can be little doubt. therefore, that the association of smoke and drink is a poisonous one, both conspiring to bring about similar toxic effects.

A DISPUTED INSURANCE CLAIM.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

In H.B.M.'s Supreme Court at Bhanghai, on

ness in Canton under the firm name of Tung | Fraud and Mistake, 3rd Ed., pp. 410 and 417) Shong-yuen, shipped native medicines to the In this case I am driven to the conclusion that Fu-Cheug Hong in Shanghai for sale with a deliberate fraud on the Insurance Co., has instructions to insure against fire. The medicines | been attempted, and that not one of these four were stored in the Chun-chang godown in the species of goods cost in Canton anything like French Settlement, and insured for Tis. 15,000, the prices at which they were involced in the with the Defendant Co. The godown was burnt letters put in as received from the plaintiff by on the night of August 31, 1907, under circum- the Fu-Cheng Hong. Making every allowance stances that gave rise to grave suspicion. The for the effects of the fire, the goods saved from Defendant Co. declined to pay the claim. Hence | the fire did not in these 4 important instances

most distinctly disagree with conclusions which plaintiff or someone on his behalf is a party or he had lost. "If the plaintiff deliberately privy to a conspiracy to defraud the defendants introduces into his claim one article which he and certain other Insurance Companies which he never possessed or places upon any one issued policies in various names upon merchan, that he did possess a fraudulent and false dise said to be stored in the said godown; and value be is not in point of law entitled to in their further and better particulars of the recover" (Bunyon 5th Ed., page 120), I nature of the conspiracy alleged, the defendants | therefore, find fraud and conspiracy between say that the object of the conspiracy was for the plaintiffs, Fu-Cheng, and Li Hong-ping who the same person or persons under various names | signed the godown receipt for Garroo wood, and to insure the same goods with various com- give judgement for the defendants with costs a total of 4,158,842 daily smokers, confirmed in panies, to represent goods of various quality I must add that the Insurance Co. is very to be goods of superior quality, to procure the badly served by its Chinese staff. Any business destruction by fire of the said premises and of man Chinese or English honestly and carefully the goods therein and to claim against all the going through these documents as they companies the full amount (regardless of the) were put in must have discovered then and actual loss sustained and they may that the there the misunderstanding in regard to Garroo parties to the alleged conspiracy are all the wood. That our insurance companies should be Chinese insured under twenty-four policies in badly served on the native side is much to be various Insurance Companies set out for a regretted because they have elsewhere and total sum of Tls.102.300. With this we are quite prepared to agree, but

> inquiry in regard to the cause of this fire was such mistakes must damage their credit for held by the French Mixed Court, Monsieur intelligence if not for honesty. If the defen-Feit, the French \ ice Consul, sitting as Assestrial of the present action has been several times. postponed in consequence. That Court gave day or two. The link between the Englishits judgement on May 8th, 1908, finding no proof of incendiarism, but blaming the godownkeeper. Li Hong-ping, for carelessness, blaming and finding the godown owner Ch'en three hundred Taels, and finding two of the insured Tls. 500 each for fraud in over-insuring their goods. A copy of this judgment was put in by

Many grave reasons for suspicion were proved by the defendants; the small size of the godown and the rubbshy nature of the contents saved; the large total value insured; the over-insured sham opium and dammy cloth; the disappearance of the godownkeeper. Li Hong-ping—the nominee of the Fu Cheng Hong, and man who signed the Godown receipts: but these circumstances although suspicious would not support the allegation of fraud, and it was not until I came to examine minutely the items of the plaintiff's claim that I was given cause. That claim is in respect of sixteen different kinds of drugs valued at Tis. 15.366, but of these four items only account for Tls. 12,600. These items are-(1) 2,000 cattles Cinnamon (Shang Chihkuci)

at Tls. S a catty. (2) 540 cattles superior Cinnamon (Shang Yu kuei) at Tls. 6 a catty. (3) 180 catties white superior Cardomoms

(Pai Tou-k'ou) at Tls. 12 a catty: (4) 500 catties (?) Laka wood (Ch'en Hsiang)

Mr. Erskine, the I. M. Customs Appraiser. an entirely trustworthy witness, valued (1) and (2) at from Tls. 0.40 to Tls. 1.50 per catty; (3) -at Tis. 3.50 per catty; and (4) at Tis. 4.5 per picul-all from samples of goods found in the godown after the fire. The plaintiff's prices and Mr. Erskine's appraisement were so irreconcilable as to point to a mistake especially in regard to (4) so-called Laka wood which besides. seemed to me a mis-translation of the Chinese characters. I found it impossible, to give judgment until this confusion had been cleared up and I called upon the parties under Rule 158 to give further evidence in regard to the values of these four druge, suggesting that the plaintiff should bring into Court specimens of drugs of the same quality as those he claimed to have lost so that we should be in a nosi tion to talk of things and not of names merely The result showed that, in regard to (4), parties had been deposing and arguing about two entirely different drugs, the plaintiff having claimed for Chen Heising (Garco wood) while Mr. Erskine bad valued Chiang Heiang (Laka wood) the the former being worth The 2 a catty. the latter Tis. 4 a picul, that is a hundred catties. The very pertinent question then prose which was the drug lost in the fire. Garroo wood worth Tis. 24? Messrs. Noel, Murray and Co. were instructed two days after the fire to make a survey of the contents of the godown; and their employee. Mr. Cook. said that he Lok samples of all the medicines there. He took forty odd different samples of daugs; were of inferior quality; no Garroo wood: was found, but Laka wood was found. It was shown in evidence that the drugs werestored on the ground floor and that the fire broke out near the roof. Why should other drugs be found, and not a vestige of 600 catties of heavy wooden chunks packed in boxes i Again if this shipment be followed from Hongkong we find that these goods were described on the face of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co. Bill of Lading as Lake wood, so endorsed in Chinese characters; that they passed through the Customs at Shanghai as Laka wood, paying duty at the rate of Tls. 0.125 a picul in place of The. 10 a picul, the rate on Garroo wood; that the Customs issued a re-exportation pass for these goods as Laka wood, the pass being so endorsed in Chinese characters, and that the Bhanghai shipping hong which cleared goods for the Fu Chang Hong entered them in their books as Chiang Heiong, that is Lake wood. Plaintiffs' counsel suggested that Garroo wood was falsely declared at the Customs as Laka wood in order to evade duty, but Mr. Erskine said one could not possibly pass as the other because they differed widely in appearance and in mode of packing. Mr. Erskine added the he had never known so large a quantity as 600 cattles of Garroo wood imported in one shipment. These goods which were received into the godown on August 26.

Laka wood and not Garroo wood as claimed. . In regard to (1) and (2), specimens produced in Chambers as corresponding to the goods lost were of unusually good quality. They were described as graded goods; but it was proved tobacco smoke." The smoke, it says, contains that Cinnamon does not come up to Shanghai quite a proportion of the poisonous gas carbon gorted, but is graded here. Even then Mr. Erskine valued (1) at about Tls. 1.50 per catty per catty as against plaintiffs Tls. 6.4 In plaintiffs produced Mr. Erskine said they were of a quality greatly superior to that "Laucet" goes on to point out, the symptomans of any samples he had seen from the godown. making every allowance for fire water and time; and, further, that the quantities of these four items imported by this one small trade bore a high proportion to the whole import into Shanghai for any one year of goods of the superior quality claimed.

Now "circumstances of mere suspicion will not warrant the conclusion of fraud. The proof must be such as to create belief and not merely suspicion, If the case made out is consistent with fair dealing and honesty a charge of fraud the 21st inst, before Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, Acting | fails. It is not, however, necessary to establish Judge, the case in which Tung Sheng-yuen, a fraud that direct affirmative or positive proof Canton firm, sued the Royal Insurance Co., was of fraud be given. Circumstantial evidence is not concluded. The full text of the judgment is as only sufficient, but in many cases it is the only proof that can be adduced. Fraud may be infer-A Chinese named Sun Sung-lin, doing busi- | red from the facts that are established (Kerr on approach in quality the sample produced by the In their defence the defendants say that the plaintiff, as goods of the same quality as those

ought to have here the very highest character I ought to mention that an exhaustive criminal for straightforward and intelligent dealing : dants' lawyers lad been properly instructed This inquiry lasted eight months; and the and assisted on the Chinese side, this case might have been heard and determined in speaking manager of an insurance Company and the Chinese-speaking insured seems to be weak and to need strengthening.

Mr. Jones drew attention to the costs of the commission to Canton. . His Lordship said he had previously said that the detendants would have to pay the whole of those costs and he was still of the same opinion.

#### THE PACIFIC SHIPPING TRADE.

BEPORT PROM A JAPANESE CONSUL. Matsubare, Japanese Consul at Chicago, states | incriminating correspondence and insignia bethat the railway companies in America having | traying outside or foreign influence were found; agreed, according to the regulations of the but the rising, if part of a general scheme, had Inter-State Commission, to charge freight on been premature. The disturbances at Pakhoi goods exported to the Orient at the same rate as and neighbourhood coincided with our local on demestic goods, excepting raw cotton, the excitement and seemed to indicate a common majority of eargo destined for the Far East will origin. The Chaochow Taotai conducted pacinaturally go via Suez. The railway companies | ficatory measures in persons and it is a pleasure regard the change as unavoidable and they are | to place on record that this work was, by comprepared to sacrifice the profits from the steam- mon report, performed with a considerable ship services to the Orient conducted by them. | measure of restraint and regard for the lives This was the origin of the recent report that and properties of the misled villagers. Taotai the railway companies had decided to abandon | Shen, whose abilities marked him out for higher their steamship services on the Pacific. But the | posts, was appointed Acting Provincial Trea report does not represent the real intentions of surer, but succumbed to a disease no doub the railway companies. The notice given by hastened by the fatigues and hardships of hi the railway companies that they will adopt new | summer campaign, extending over three months. rates of freight on and after November 1st next has necessitated the readjustment of the traffic business of the companies before that date. They have no intention whatever of shandoning the Oriental trade. The new rates | This movement rapidly sent up the rate of of freight have not yet been published, and it remittances, whereupon money was hoarded, with

fearing that the adoption of the new rates of touched 3 per cent, premium, Swatow had freight from November 1st will greatly affect | generally enjoyed an exchange on Hongkong in opposition to the proposal. In reply the railway companies throw the responsibility for the alteration on the Inter-State Commission and admit that by the rates adopted as the result of the Commission's regulations the trade with the Orient will eventually be carried on mainly via Suez. The Chicago Union approached the Inter-State Commission and received a replthat the Commission would consider the matt after the Summer vacation. The Union Manufacturers of the State of Illinois is also considering a remedy for the situation. July 27th the Union addressed a reply to a representation on this question made by Foreign Trade Society of Japan, in which was stated that when the decision of the railway companies is found to injure the trade between Janaii and America, some better arrangement will probably be made between the railway companies, shippers of cargo, and the Inter-State Commission. Japan Chronicle.

#### A KOREAN GAOL STORY.

A curious incident has occurred in Secul. the apan Chronicle says :- Mr. Yang Ki-Tak, the participal witness in the Bethell case, was arrested some time ago on a charge of malversation n connection with the Korean National Debt Redemption Fund, and has since been detained prison. Mr. Yang is also the Assistant Editor of the "Dai Han Mai Il Shinpe," and Mr. Marnham, the Editor and Proprietor. that iournal, succeeded recently in getting an interview with him. According to the letter from a Seoul correspondent which appeared in our columns on Wednesday, Mr. Marnham shocked to find the change which taken place in Mr. Yang, who merely a prisoner under remand and not been convicted. Yet it is stated that Yang and nineteen other men were in this erribly hot weather confined together day and night in a room fourteen feet by twelve. Mr. Yang was naturally suffering severely from such treatment. The British Consul General was nformed of the matter, and, as the Consul-General is interested from the fact that Mr Yang was lured out of a house in the occupation of a British subject and then arrested, he made protest to the Residency-General. according to the Asahi, even telegraphed to five days before the fire, I believe to have been Prince 1 to. W However that may be, orders were given by the Residency-General to send Mr. Yang to the hospital to be examined. By some means or other—the dispatch is rather vague on this point Mr. Yang was apparently allowed to go to the hospital unaccompanied by a police escort, and he naturally proceeded to return to the house from which he had been lured. Mr. Marnham, the registered owner of the house, refuses to surrender him to the Japanese authorities, and the British Consul General deregard to (3) Mr. Erskine varued the sample clines to order him to be surrendered positing exertion, and heart disturbance, while the produced at about Tis. 4 per catty as against instructions from the British Embassy, Consequently the Consul-General is being most bitterly attacked by the Press agency which supplies the Japanese papers with news about Korea. In view of the manner of Mr. Yang's arrest, we cannot well see how the British authorities can order this unfortunate man to be surrendered to the Japanese authorities without virtually abandoning the rights conferred by extraterzitoriality in Korea.

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THE TRADE OF SWATOW.

Mr. A. H. Harris, the acting Commissioner of Customs at Swatow, in his report on the trade report for 1907, says :--The chief causes which have contributed to exercise a material and unhappily depressing influence on "the trade of the port are: (a, a local rising in the appoining district, only some 40 miles away; (b) the serious failure of the spring rice crops; (c) the great advance in the rate of coast exchange; and (d) the forced clearances of old stocks of sugar at ruinous rates. Despite, therefore, an-advance in the net revenue. collection of the port, the results of the year's trade are most discouraging, and the general complaint, that the year under review has been more disastrous than the port has experienced over a long period of time, appears to be only too well grounded in fact. In addition also to small or no profits, local expenses—wages, foodstuffs, rents—have been on the increase. I am informed by-competent observers that an advance of at least 50 per cent, has taken place in the last few years. The rebellion of the Jaoping district and in particular at the coast port of Ungkung, broke out in May. Rumour quickly gave to it the appearance of a serious rising, to which colour was lent by the fa :t that the town was captured and held by the insurgents. The Taotai and the local Brigadier were, how ver, equal to the situation, and before troops from Canton, promptly despatched by the Vicercy, reached the spot, any fears a forward movement, embracing Swatow, had been dissipa ed. It was found that there was nothing behind the outbreak; there was a In a report dated the 12th instant on the lack of organisation and an absence of modern railway freight question in America, Mr. wespons fatal to any serious movement. Some

While this disturbance lasted trade was at standstill emigrant remittances and all ship ments to the interior ceased, loans were called and money was freely remitted to Hongkong will be some time yet before publication takes much fear and trembling. The daily rate of interest fell below 4 per cent. per annum, whil The Union of Manufacturers in Chicago, the rate on Hongkong rose till in October i in the neighbourhood of pur, and the high rate ruling throughout most of the year, combined with violent fluctuations in the local money market, were a serious handicap to traders. the close of the year par was quoted but at the

> ing an explanation of local risings, is the price of rice and the severity of taxation, Human nature is akin the world over : dear bread arouses the Western operative, and cheap rice essential to the tranquility and content of the Chinese. In this neighbourhood the earl draught caused many fields to lie uncultivate and the late rains damaged growing paddy The Yangtze granary was closed and rice rapid approached famine prices. Within ordinary rose from \$4.75 per 100 catties to \$5.40 in April, in which Bangkok ordinary was quoted at \$4 to \$4.80 per net picul. In May Saigon arrivals somewhat eased the situation, this rice being quoted at \$3.78 to \$475 per picul. Some profits were made, but Saigon rice is not liked by the people. At the end of the year Wuhu-grain was quoted at \$3.90 to \$4.75 and local rice at about \$5. As to taxation, likin commutation ceased, the tax itself began to be levied and was thus brought home to the people. Results have been poor and fall short of the assessment, which from Tis. 50,000 per annum had been advanced to Tls. 150,000. The guilds had not agreed to the larger quota and were behindhand in contributions: but the tax itself. I hear, has yielded about Tls. 100,000, from which collection expenses, placed at Tls. 30,000, have to be deducted. New arrangements are contem-

end of January exchange stood at 12 per cent

A factor, not without importance when seek

The sudden fall in the foreign exchange in the autumn was most disconcerting, and again. emphasises the gambling nature of business with gold standard countries. A fixed rate is doubtless difficult and coatly to arrange, for, as with the hope for introduction of a standard The advantages of such a measure, however, have been found to be so great in India, that China must, in selfdefence, follow guit, to the no small profit of the nation at large, Conourrently with the above trouble, the money market was disturbed to meet payments due on account of rice purchases in Saigon and Banginferior dollars imported from Manchuria. These dollars. mostly the Kirin variety, were refused by the Castoms bankers and rejected at Hongkong. An attempt or the appearance of an attem, was made to force them on the local market at par and to raise Mexicans, Kwangtung, yen, and other good quality dollars, hitherto the standard coin in the port, to a premium. The movement has failed and there is every appearance at the time of writing that normal conditions will again prevail, though coast rates will not readily return to their old level. These coins still circulate at a discount in the town and immediate neighbourhood, but the interior rejects them, and their local purchasing power is less than that of the Mexican and similar good coins. The anomaly of a Government bank refusing to receive Government-minted coins evoked much. comment: but Swatow has benefited by the

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cake cost as much as the produce it stimulates, The importation figures, are of interest, Imports had been encouraged by the practice of mixing foreign sugar with the native article. to improve colour and price. Early in the year the guild vigorously represed this practice, hoping to force up-country refiners to produce a cleaner article. Such a heroic measure put. into practice without due discussion and combination proved disastrons-prices fell sharply and business ceased. Imports of course fell off, but the future is with the foreign refinery Dealers holding large stocks were forced part with them towards the end of the year at ruinous prices-\$4 50 to \$5.20 per picul, - and large quantities were. bought chiefly for the Yangtze markets, where Swatow sugar is still preferred. Low prices and a slight advance in those of foreign augar stimulated sales, and with the opening of 1918 a slight recovery in sympathy with the import market set in, the native sugar selling at \$7.50 to 89 per picul. What is the lowest coat price at which the Swatow sugar can be sold and pay expenses does not seem to be accurately known; of profit, there now is little or none. Its only market is the Yangtze, the North seeming to have acquired the taste for the fereign article. Nothing has yet come of any official action relative to

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endeavour to encourage the South China trade.

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member of its staff to wait upon the Chinese Representative in Washington, Mr. Wu Tingfang, and to have elicited from his Excellency frank approval of the alliance scheme, Mr. Wv. according to the reporter, could not undertake to say officially what the attitude of his Government would be towards such an alliance, but speaking as an individual, he strongly welcomed the article in the New York Herald. China, he said, was undoubtedly fallcoin, present banking interests are spainst it. ing into a perilous position owing to Japan's aggressions, and her interest in restraining these aggressions was on all fours with America's interest in the Far East. Therefore an alliance between the two Powers seemed to be the most potent manner of solving the problem. Did Mr. Wu make these assertions? the Japan Mail asks. If he did, he has been kek, and also by the presence in large quantities | guilty of perhaps the gravest indiscretion ever perpetrated by a duly recognised diplomatist, Knowing him to be an official of prudence, tact and experience, our inclination is to treat the whole matter as a pure canard. But can the statements of such a journal as the New York Herald be dismissed incontinently A It is a grave situation. - Unless Mr. Wu explicitly denies that he ever made use of such language. the Chinese Government will have to recall him promptly or his colleague in Tokyo to him. What illimitable potentialities for mischief a leading newspaper possesses!

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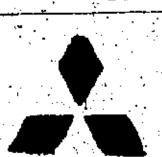


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Hongkong, 25th August, 1918.

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[FROM A CORRESPONDENT,]

London, July 23rd. Following a most unfortunate week-end, in which every fixture was utterly rained by rain, I have to record the rare coourrence of every I have to record the rare occurrence of every all the gossip of the town and city. Amongst first-class encounter played the first three days other tit-bits he strongly animadverted on the of this week being brought to a definite conclusion. More of these anon, while I turn my attention to what little play actually took place his seditions writings. The Parsi, like the fool last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The as he proved to be, instead of listening to Daolab match with which most progress was made was Wordestershire v. Somerset. The later batted first, compiling 170, to which Worcester replied has y wounds on the face and mouth of the with 175, of which total Bowley was responsible Parsi, who had to be carried to hospital, for 61. Somerset's record innings yielded but 122 runs, and before stumps were drawn the Sauce County had scored 28 for 1

wicket. Arnold and Cuffe bowled splendidly scored 141 against Gloucester, who totalled shown by M. G. Salter 74, and Winstone 56. Bussex and Hampshire had not time for an innings apiece, Hant's total of 178 being conspicuous for a fine 85 by Captain White-Two most interesting fixtures, Kent benefit) were abandoned without a ball being bowled; a fate which also attended the return fixture between Leicestershire and Warwickshire. This, week the wheather has so far been

Lord Hawke 50 not out) beat Gloucesterabire

splendid, with the following results:

155 (M. G. Salter 52) and 92. (2) Surrey 493 (J. N. Crawford 124, Holland 64 not out, Hobbs 56, Marshal 54, Hayward 53, the clemency shown him. Affairs in India Spring 53, Hayes 52) and 20 for 1, beat | would improve more rapidly if a larger measure Hampshire 274 (Mead 54) and 237 (Mead not out 61, Bowell 52).

55) beat Worcestershire 103 and 75. (4) Sussex 147 (.4. E. Reef 64) and 131 for 4

Vine not out 59, the Jam Sahib 44) beat Lancashire 163 and 112. (5) Notts 155 and 225 for 2 (Payton not out

59 and not out 91. G. Gunn 48 and not out 76) beat Essex 130 (P. Perrin 88, C. McGabey 50) (6) Leicestershire 186 (Whitehead 75) and 142, best Derbyshire 111 and 76 (L. G. Wright

30 and 33). (7) Warwickshire 173 and 340 (Kinneir 76, Baker 73) beat Sowersetshire 259 (Whittle 95)

The other first-class match outside the County tourney was a sensational one; being, indeed finished in one day, when, at Lord's on Monday | Council and the Indian Office. The writer is Middlesex defeated the Philadelphians by 7 wickets. The visitors scored 58 and Middlesex making 92 and 24 for 3 wickets.

alyses being 10 for 46 and 9 for 59. Kent meeting Surrey at Blackheath. This and so far worse than the diseas. A retrospect encounter will have a material effect on the cf. the history of the prevailing unrest takes us Championship table, which at present stands

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At Lord's Middlesex will meet Laucashire. which should produce a keen struggle. Yorkshire will meet Leicestershire and should easily win. If, however, the Tykes lose a match in the near future we shall have one of the most open county championships on second, as Surrey, Kent and Middeser, with only one defeat each against them, have still a large say in the matter.

→J. M. Crawford's 124 against Hampshire is the fonly "century scored during the week under review, and several fine bowling performances have been made, prominent among them being Tarrant's and Trott's already referred to. Other notable achievements include:

Lewis (Somerset v. Warwick) Astill (Leicester v. Derby) renmonger (Notts v. Essex) Spring (Surrey v. Hampshire) antall (Warwick v. Somerset) Cox (Sussex v. Lancashire) Vincett (Sussex v. Lancashire) Huddleston (Lancashire v. Suesex Bestwick (Derbyshire v. Leicester) Blythe (Kent v. Worcester) 🐈

• Indicates in 2 innings: The above list eloquently testifies to the sad lack of really good amateur bowlers, as it will be seen there is not a "gentleman" included in it

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A Parsi was having his beard shaved by a Marathi barber after the Tilak trial. True to the instincts of his profession the torsorial professor commenced to give his customer the banefit of conduct of the Government and the judge and jury on the harshness and scolum inflicted on Tilak by the sentence of transportation for in silence, made the remark that Tilak got less than his dessert. The result was an indignant exclamation from the Marathia, two or three narrowly escaping death by bleeding. The barber is still at large.

THE FRIENDS OF INDIA. The Tilak trial offered food for cheap notoriety to Members of Parliament, glibly sympathy by Members of Parliament who em barrass the responsible authorities in India by

In another issue of the same paper the following leading article appears :-An Englishman from Brighton, in a leiter published elsawhere, in our to-day's columns. impugns the wisdom of the Government's policy in the matter of the prevailing unrest in India. The writer maintains that, in the whole course of their administrative policy, the State has been led by an erroneous conception of the cause of unrest. By a process of insimuation, too thin vailed to lead any one astray, the writer arrogates to himself a radical discovery tracing the disease to its cause, the same in his opinion having escaped the observ tion of our Æ culapins in the Viceregal relicent as to what he presumes to be the real cause of the present disturbed sinte of India-" dive the people all they clamour for and unrest would subside" is the tenor of his letter, so abounding in incuendoes. The empyrical counsel of the writer is on a line with unchanged throughout, their respective anthe advice of political charlatans, whose diagnosis of the present situation is correct, but To-day some five matches are promised us, their remedy is prone to overgoige the patient, back, to the administration of Lord Curzon. The retrogressive policy of the ex-Viceros culminated in the Partition of Bengal the ill-fated measure which the Bengalis made a casus belli to impart verve and life to the agitation which, elsewhere, was confin d till then to a handful of educated men in the Province. The Partition was only a figurious scarecrow put up by the leaders to frighten the B-ngalis, and thus to keep the agitation from subsiding. If their protest terminated in the abolition of that measure, well - they calculated they would feed fat the grudge

of agitation to secure greater administrative privileges, to achieve home-rule for India as

he Moderates would claim. Remove the Partition is a settled fac!, a proceeding mistaken in its methods as Lord Morley has put it, and as he

for Worcester, their respective figures read- styled the Friends of India. These worthies ing 9 for 57 and 10 for 186. Lowis, 6 for never feel they are happy unless when they 79, bowled best for Somerset. Northampton make themselves ridiculous by their studiety and thorough want of judgment. Sir Henry Cotton led off by a reference to the trial at a 251 for 8 widkets at close, good form being most inopportune period during the course of its prosecution. He condemned it as suicidal. If there was anything suinital about the trial; it is indiscriminate enquiries and misplaced while of the 112 for 6 wickets compiled by | their nutimely and unjudicial criticisms of their Sussex, the Jam Sahib made 51 not out. Cox | policy and actions. Nearer India, Sir Henry's took 6 Hampshire wickets for 41. Essex, who book as contempt of court. Garbel in the opposed Yorkshire scored 42 for 3 wickets cloak of a member of the House, Sir Henry before rain put a stop to further proceedings exercises his prerogative by his pious protest against suppression of unlawful and seditions Middlesex and Surrey v. Laucashire (for Haye's spitation. Did Sir Henry think the trial would have been at andoned at the thunder of that protest ? He would not brook precedence in another, and so to him belongs the honour of firing the first volley. His colleague out heroded Herod by a bare-faced inquiry if the sentence would be reduced. Lr. Rutherford has either a bad memory, or he is an indifferent judge at ord Hawke 50 not out) beat Gloucestershire sentence was remitted during his first prosecution on a similar charge ten years ago; and to-what purpose? Mr. Tilak returned to his task with redoubled vigour and none the better for of discretion was exercised in Parliament in the discussion of public policy during a disturbed (3) Kent 214 (Humphreys not out 61, Seymour knows his business better, and is swayed by a sense of responsibility which is absent in hecklers, who play to the gallery from a distance

-The Rast Goftar. THE UNREST IN INDIA.

they maliciously bore to Lord Curzan; if the profest failed it would keep the torch of agitation burning. Such was the line of reasoning along which the Baboos proceeded in their campaign against the Partition. To break up the national unity of Bangalia and to set up a hostile Mahomedan majority in the newly made Province was put up as the motive-which led Lord Carzon to divide Bengal. Passive resistance, boycott, and Swadeshi agitation were commended to the notice of a frenzied populace, worked to presion. by means of strong language in the press and on the platform. The partition of Bangal partitioned the camp of the Congress, and with the latter's division a new party, variously denominated then as Nationalists and Extremists, came into being. From Nationalism to Auarchism is not a far cry, and soon we heard of anarchist plots and bomb throwing. Remove the cause and you at once remove the discontent is the advice of "an Englishman" to rulers in India. Remove what, the Partition? The Partition was made a more catspaw by the Bengali Machiavellians to push the propaganda

tion! Will the Nationalists merge with the Moderates, the anarchist discard their hombs, and the Congress as a body revert to ita policy of moderation and Loyalty? The Partifarther observed, a test he was willing to abide by. It has survived the period when its abolition would have taken off the edge of discontent, wilfully scientifically nurtured. The Partition we have said was a mere catspaw, a phantom to scare the Bangalis; but its extinction would not have brought the extinction of political agitation which in the non-inliliment of its -some of the more trying complaints of this kind, it will be some is what we call forment, unrest and where other well-tried remedies have been powerless. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta sims is what we call ferment, unrest and for this port via the Straits on the 19th inst, discontent. Primarily the agitation is due and may be expected here on or about 4th prox. to what Lord Minto described as the awakening The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the French | which is coming over the Eastern world over-Mail of the 2nd inst. and Mails from London of whelming old traditions and bearing on its crest the 1st inst., left Singapore on Monday, the a flood of new ideas. "We canot check its flow. 24th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected to we can but endeavour to direct it into such arrive here on Monday morning, the Sist inst., channels as may benefit the generations that are to come. We may repress the sedition. We will repress it with a strong hand. But The C.P.R. str. Empress of Ind a left luke the Petieseness of new born Bud acresous | that unbraithy climates, as. It possesses surprising power hams at 3 p.m. on Monday, the 24th inst. for thought we cannot repress. We must be prepared to meet it with help and guidance." Many The Silk er C.P.R. str. Empress of China months have not elapsed since Lord Minto which left Hongkong on the 25th ult., and addressed these words of wisdom to the country

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STRATHENDRICK, British str., 2,843, J. R.-Stewart, 7th August - New York via Durban 28th May, Case Oil and General-August - Wubu and Chinkiang 11th Aug., Swantey, British str. 2,908, W. E. Steele.

19th August—Ching-wan-tao 13th August—Gibb, Livingston & Co. TAISHAN, British str., 1,121, Laing, 19th Aug. Saigon |5th Aug., General-Bradley 17th TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, Klopfer, Amoy August-Shanghai Aug. 12th and & Co.

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JUTEPPOLIS, British ship., 2,48), Stewart, 6th June-San Francisco 5th April, Case Oil-Standard Oil Co. KING GEORGE, British ship, 2,057, Tucker, 2nd July-New York 12th March, Case Oil-Standard Oil Co.

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VESSELS EXPECTED. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 29th ult., left Singapore on the 22nd inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to day. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R str. Empress of Japan arrived Shangbai at 9 a.m. on Monday, the 24th inst. and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-morrow. THE INDIAN MAIL The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left

Singapore on the morning of the 23rd inst., and may be expected here on or about 28th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL, The T.K.K. str. America Maru sailed from Yokobama on the 20th inst., and is due to arrive in Hongkong on the 29th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 20th inst., and is expected here D.C. ..... 20, P.M. on the 31st inst. . The Russian str. Lituania left Colombo on

the 20th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 5th prox. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver on the 16th inst. a.m. for Hongkong via the usual

The E. & A. str. Aldenham from Sydney, &c., Mr. E. Benson left Port Darwin on the 20th Inst. for Manila The str. Inveric left Seattle on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong via porta.

The str. Saint Pairick left New York on the

-28th ult., for Hongkong via ports. STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL -Aug. 1st - Benlomond, Maria Rickmers, Mr. A. Carter Ningchow, Teucer. 5th-Ailsa Cray. 6th- Mr. H. E. Colvin Benvenue, Oceano (delayed through mutilation), Mr. H. L. Condon

8th—Brisgavia, Hellos, Kaisow, Kennebec, Mr. D. D. Conroll Kamakura Maru, Tydeus, Ouestant, 12th | Mr H. Cooke Austria, Monmouthshire, Muncaster, 15th-Inverclycle, Pera, Stesia (Ger.). 19th-Bendoran, Bombay Maru, Caledonien, Pathan, 22ad - Alcinous, Hitachi Maru, Liberia, Ville de la Ciotat, Moyune, Prinz Ludwig.

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